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Network upgrades

By Jessica C. Curley
Managing Editor

The University Cisco Project has added more to its campus than the usual number of bright new faces. Anyone returning to UOP can recognize an outstanding amount of renovations and additions that have been made to improve both the aesthetic value and functionality of the campus.

During the summer, there have been people working around the clock to make such new appearances possible, among which is a new residential facility, a home for the biology department, more plentiful parking spaces and a symbolic piece of public sculpture.

The name ‘Monagan’ was bestowed upon the new facility in honor of Robert (’42) and Ione (’45) Monagan, both graduates of Pacific.

As it was nearing completion, it was appropriate for us to find a name for the hall and to use that naming to honor one returning to UOP can really appreciate (the new facilities) are the ones that were here last year."

-Patrick Cavanaugh, VP of Business and Finance

Network upgrades

You’re doing a research paper for your Art History class and you’re finding all kinds of sources online. Everything seems to be going great—you’re able to do your research online from the comfort of your own room, but then, the UOP network goes down. You can’t get on the Internet anymore and you’ve lost all of those wonderful sources for your research paper.

This is what used to happen all the time with the UOP network. It was slow, unreliable and when it went down sometimes it took a day or two before it could be fixed. But all of these things are supposed to be resolved now because the university has been working since last April on the University Cisco Project. The entire project was finished on August 21.

“We have replaced the existing network with Cisco Electronics. There are 4,500 ports that have been replaced. We’ve provided gigabit connectivity to each building that is wired. The network is more manageable and more reliable,” said Rob Henderson, Network Project Manager.

He also said that they installed an additional 1,200 ports in four Greek houses, Manor Hall, the new Monagan Hall and the new biology building. This new network provides bigger bandwidth to everyone on campus, which means that the Internet connection will be faster and the network will be more efficient.

The University Cisco Project definition, as stated on the Office of Information Services and Resources (OISIR) website, says, “The University of the Pacific currently supports multi-vendor network switches in Stockton. The University Cisco project will replace those multi-vendor switches with Cisco switches.

Campus additions welcome students

Pacific’s changes give new look to old place

By CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

This fall semester California’s oldest chartered university has added more to its campus than the usual number of bright new faces. Anyone returning to UOP can recognize an outstanding amount of renovations and additions that have been made to improve both the aesthetic value and functionality of the campus.

During the summer, there have been people working around the clock to make such new appearances possible, among which is a new residential facility, a home for the biology department, more plentiful parking spaces and a symbolic piece of public sculpture.

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-Patrick Cavanaugh, VP of Business and Finance

The three-story Monagan Hall, located on North Campus, houses approximately 200 students and is among Pacific’s newest facilities.

The San Francisco 49ers prepared for the upcoming season at UOP this summer.

See pages 10-11

SPOR

The San Francisco 49ers prepared for the upcoming season at UOP this summer.

See pages 10-11

OPINION

Pacific’s Circle K International Club offers its services to the community.

See page 11

WEATHER

Friday
Hi: 89 Lo: 57
Sunny

Saturday
Hi: 89 Lo:57
Sunny

Sunday
Hi: 88 Lo: 56
Sunny

CONTENTS

Opinion .......... 5
49ers ............. 8
A&E ............... 11
Sports .......... 14

see Network page 4

see Renovations page 2
classrooms more accommodating to biological lab needs.

Along with building facilities, Pacific students can also benefit from the number of new parking spaces that were added to improve both driving and pedestrian conditions inside the university community. Cavanaugh noted that "a significant number of parking spaces" have been added in the renovations of both north and south campus parking lots, this being done to eliminate much of the unneeded traffic through campus.

Cavanaugh said, "What we want to do is gradually knit north and south campuses together and to eliminate the drive through of people not necessarily in the university community." He also mentioned that students are still able to drive from Larry Heller Drive to Stadium Drive by way of the parking lot, but the additional spaces and brick walkways are a measure in trying to unify the two sections of campus and make it more pedestrian-friendly.

Prices for student parking permits, otherwise known as "B" parking, have been lowered to $50 for the year. Faculty "A" parking, spaces closer to the campus interior, is now priced at $100 for the year.

The usefulness of campus additions is not the only accomplishment worth mentioning, a number of visual aspects have been changed also. One of the most impressive is a sculpture that has been recently erected in the space between Hand Hall and Hand Hall Lawn. According to Cavanaugh, the large structure has been an idea in the works for years now; a type of memorial designed to honor Edward Betz, a former Dean of Students at Pacific. Helen Betz, his wife, was the artist behind the statue as well as the driving force in finding the financial resources and donations to make it a reality. Symbolically, the piece of modern artwork represents the conjunction and merging of wild personality and structured institutional education that happens while students attend Pacific.

For those not familiar with what Pacific has looked like in the past, these renovations are not the only that have been made over the years. What is now the University of the Pacific started out as the College of the Pacific back in 1851 and was originally founded in San Jose. The move to Stockton provided more unoccupied space and the ability to expand from its original 15 buildings.

Renovations, expansions and additions have been happening over the last 150 years and more are in the works for this school year. Cavanaugh said that a recreation field will be added in the empty space near Monagan Hall for student use and intramural sports. There is also talk of a pharmacy school building addition that would include a dental clinic in connection with the School of Dentistry in San Francisco. Various departments and offices around campus are being relocated throughout the school year as well.

Cavanaugh believes that many Pacific community members applaud the efforts of the university to accommodate students and faculty with the new look and feel of campus. He said, "I think the students that really appreciate it are the ones that were here last year. Freshmen think this is the way it is and the way it ought to be, but that's okay too."
Pike fraternity awarded top national leadership honor

The Pacifican

Over the summer the members of Pi Kappa Alpha were awarded the Robert Adger Smythe Award at the Pi Kappa Alpha Officer’s Leadership Academy in Memphis, Tennessee. The Pi Kappa Alpha award is the highest honor that this chapter could receive, and only seven percent of chapters have received this award.

Pacific’s chapter was awarded this honor based on many accomplishments that they have made since coming to UOP in 1996. Its members have maintained a high grade point average, which is currently the highest on campus at 3.04. They also have close to 85 members and continually rush many new members in the fall and spring. This fraternity was also noted for its accomplishments in intramural athletics and being noted as champions of Greek Week 2000. Along with the many accomplishments on campus, this fraternity was also noted with its many service projects. The most notable being its annual ‘Hit of Reality’ for San Joaquin County Food Bank. During this event, members go homeless for three days in the middle of campus and for every dollar raised there is an equivalent of $26 dollars that goes to the Food Bank. Last year’s event raised more than $110,000.

Blake Blackwell, member of Pi Kappa Alpha stated, “It’s the best feeling in the world, the hard work and dreams of the whole chapter... have finally been paid off.” Ryan Argon and Paul Murch, along with Blackwell, were the fraternity representatives in Memphis. Argon commented, “We have worked extremely hard over the last five years and are honored to have our accomplishments recognized.”

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Call 916-486-8981 or 800-222-6677 or 1 800 FIGHT MS for details/registration. Register on-line www.nationalmssociety.org
University of the Pacific''s Board of Regents approved the creation of S.J.D. and masters of law (LL.M) degrees in International Water Resources Law as well as a LL.M in government and public policy. The new degrees offered by McCaffrey aim to provide expert legal advice to both the private and public sectors as water disputes begin to multiply. "We receive several unsolicited inquiries each year from individuals, usually in other countries, concerning the possibility of doing graduate work here at Pacific in the field of international water resources," said Law Professor Steve McCaffrey. "We've also been approached by several members of industry and government expressing interest in developing training programs in this area." McCaffrey will serve as the Director of the International Water Resources Law Program. Currently, McCaffrey serves as a consultant to the United Nations' Nile River basic Cooperative Framework, which seeks to determine the rights of all affected nations to the water of the Nile River. Approved earlier by Pacific's Board of Regents was a new LL.M in government and public policy. Slated to begin next fall and enroll five to ten students, the program will draw upon the strength of McCaffrey's ties to Sacramento's policymakers providing students with experiential learning opportunities unavailable at other institutions.

The government and public policy LL.M will provide students the option to intern full-time in the office of a high-ranking government lawyer and participate in developing, modifying and implementing public policy through legislation, litigation and other means to earn nine units of academic credit. "This will be the only governmental affairs program in the state and only the second in the country," said Clark Kelso, law professor and director of the Governmental Affairs Program at McGeorge. "It's also unique in being integrated with a J.D program."

Students will be able to apply coursework taken toward a J.D. for requirements for the LL.M and two new courses will be introduced. Issues in Government Lawyering will examine issues covered by public lawyers at different levels of government. Public Policy Development will explore the developing role of the lawyer in creating, modifying and implementing public policy through legislation, rulemaking, litigation, executive orders and other formal mechanisms.
Changes abound at Pacific over summer

Sometimes if you want to see a change for the better, you have to take things into your own hands. —Clint Eastwood

It was the summer of change here at Pacific. As a sort of Welcome Mat for incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen, many alterations have been made on campus. Some of the changes were spurred by events of the last few years, but others were unexpected. Either way it has changed the school cosmetically and internally; this is not the Pacific you used to know.

The biggest change is the parking situation. Anyone who was here during the State Wrestling Tournament knows what a clusterf**k parking was last year. And it wasn’t too great when the wrestlers weren’t here. So, realizing there was a problem the school formed a committee that included students, staff and faculty to attempt to rectify the situation. One of the solutions was to expand the parking area on Stadium Drive and to continue to make changes in parking lots over the next couple of years. This is definitely a positive. The main solution however is to divide up the parking into two tiers, one for faculty and staff, or the "A" permits, and one for the students, or the "B" permits. Just by the order of the alphabet, someone seems to be getting shafted here. But we shall see.

Another shocking change over the summer was the change of head coaches for the women’s volleyball team. Anyone who has been at Pacific for any length of time knows the one constant here is that we always have a great women’s volleyball team. Our women are the Florida State football equivalent for volleyball. That is why Coach John Dunning’s decision to move onto the Stanford men’s program came as such a surprise.

Fortunately though, there will not be a major shakeup in the program as Jayne McHugh takes over as head coach. She has been the associate head coach for the past five seasons here at Pacific and is an alumnus. All of those things bode well for the pride and joy of our athletics department. Hopefully, the women will keep rolling or some of us might lose faith in our other unshakeable beliefs. So, things definitely changed here during the summer and reportedly for the better. But some things remained constant. The San Francisco 49ers still showed up and held their training camp, allowing Stockton to be the butt of jokes in the national media. The tuition bill arrived and as promised it was higher for the third straight year. Well, at least now we know where some of the money is going. No, not to the 49ers, but Monagan Hall and the parking revisions. Look around and enjoy the changes. For now. After all it’s only the first week and if history is any indicator we will have something to complain about. And relatively soon.
Flashback
Should thin really be what’s in?

This originally ran in the March 8, 2001 issue of The Pacifican. Michelle looked at the diet craze in America. It’s for food for thought, especially for the women on campus.

BY MICHELLE-ELIZABETH VALLE

A&E Editor

Every day diet drugs and diet plans are popping up on television. Being skinny is “in” and being healthy and fit is only an added bonus.

Quite frankly, America is a country of obsessed people - obsessed with being in shape and thin enough to fit into single digit sizes. Actresses in Hollywood are dropping weight like crazy just to get leading roles. “Shape Magazine” and “Men’s Fitness” are catering to those who need generic guidance. All this, just to fit in with mainstream thought.

What’s ironic is that I too have fallen into this mainstream trap.

Beginning in January, to bring out the New Year, I made a resolution. Like millions of people across the country I vowed that I would shed some weight in order to look good for the summer. I went to the gym every day, plastered pictures of thin models on my closet door and tried (unsuccessfully) to avoid fried foods.

Then one day, while wheezing dangerously on the stepper machine at the gym, I came to a realization. No matter how much television or magazines tell us that it’s cool to be thin, in reality, more and more Americans are deemed unhealthy and overweight.

We make New Year’s resolutions to become “sexy” - thin like supermodels but continue to either get sucked in by the fast food/fast paced lifestyle or become disillusioned into thinking we’re too fat and go on crash diets.

Do you really think that you can look like the models on the cover of “Vogue” or “Glamour” or like the men that accompany them? Let me rephrase the question simply, do you think it’s easily attainable? Get over it. If we were meant to look like them, then we’d have our spot on some cover of a magazine.

We live in a society where there’s a McDonald’s, Burger King or Del Taco (gotta love those chicken soft tacos) lurking around every corner waiting to sucker in the poor college student or the average office worker looking for a quick and inexpensive meal.

Promoters of unhealthiness surround us. We live for those succulent golden fries and that quick junk food fix.

It’s a necessity that we just can’t live without. Then we wonder why the scale tells us that we’re forty pounds heavier than last year.

Our obsession with weight has made us superficial and we ignore what’s truly important. In this fast paced society with fast food and fast service, we want fast results. If it means going on diets or ignoring our health, then we’ll gladly do it.

That day in the gym helped me understand that I was going about it the wrong way. I was exercising to look like the pictures on my closet door; not so that I could live one hundred years and still be able to squat 200 times.

I became so stressed thinking about ways to lose pounds and still eat the greasy stuff I loved, that I forgot that health can also be a state of mind. And my mind was in disarray.

As we get older, we become preoccupied with things other than why it’s necessary to be healthy. Life is not all about being thin or urging someone to lose weight.

It’s not about looking like the skinniest person in Hollywood or chastising those who don’t. You can be a large robust man or a small slender woman (or vice versa) and still be healthy.

Tomorrow when I’m at the gym, I will keep in mind that I’m exercising for my health and peace of mind, rather than pining away for that size 3 miniskirt. Goodbye supermodels on the closet door.

[NEWSPAPER] LOS ANGELES -

[U-WIRE] LOS ANGELES - President Abraham Lincoln once said, “You can’t please all of the people all of the time, but you can please some of the people some of the time.” With his stem cell decision, President George W. Bush proved that even though he’s of the party of Lincoln, he’s more of an inept hair-splitter than a great rail-splitter.

So, on Aug. 9, Bush laid the smack down on the embryos by approving just enough funding to piss off the Christian right (which honestly hasn’t had anything to smile about since the Salem Witch Trials).

He also, however, put enough conditions on that funding so that the volume of stem cells will be grossly inadequate to accommodate the volume of research.

In one fell swoop, Bush alienated millions of religious conservatives as well as millions of the terminally ill. In other words, it’s a win-win situation - for the Democrats in 2004, that is.

Bush made the decision from his Crawford, Texas, ranch, where he has spent most of the last month having nap time and apple juice. He ended his address to the nation by saying, “It is a tough decision, and I pray, the right one. And I sure hope Michael J. Fox’s kids aren’t watching right now.”

As Will Ferrell might say, “strategery” isn’t Bush’s strong suit. This decision was designed not to anger the Republican Party’s religious conservative base.

But if anything other than an outright ban was going to make them throw a hissy fit anyway, then there was no reason for him not to go whole hog on the stem cells. We shouldn’t throw the baby out with the bath water. After all, you can’t make an omelet without breaking a few eggs.

The good news for all of us who may one day have degenerative illnesses is that countries like Sweden have tons of embryos lying around. There is just no way in hell that Sweden could have that many gorgeous women without some kind of eugenics program at work.

They’ll probably not only make the breakthroughs, but the big bucks as well.
Flashback

Monday Night RAW = Rage Against Women

By ERIN RUPPLE
Staff Writer

Being a college student, I often have nothing better to do than sit around and watch mindless TV shows such as pro-wrestling. I was wasting some time the other night by watching a WWE show, Monday Night RAW, with some of my friends, and I was absolutely appalled by what I saw. Vince McMahon, owner of WWF, made one of the women (who, I was informed by one of my more interested friends, used to date him) basically strip down to her underwear in the middle of the ring in front of millions of people.

She was standing in her bra and thong underwear, and he told her to take off her bra! She unbuttoned it and had it almost all of the way off before he told her that she could stop. She was practically in tears, but he told her that he had no idea how much she would degrade herself for the right cause.

Whether she was acting or not is irrelevant. WWF portrays a negative image of women that gets transmitted via television to the entire rest of the world.

Another example is of the former WWE wrestler known as Sable. She was humiliated in front of millions of people when her clothes were ripped off of her in the middle of the ring. She sued the WWF for $100 million, and quit the organization.

How can society allow this to continue? How can we support something that is so obviously degrading?

By portraying women as sex objects to be ordered around and paraded unwillingly in their thongs in front of whoever has enough brain cells to pick up their remote control and push "power," WWF is sending the message that if it is okay for anyone — from Vince McMahon to Joe Average down the street from you — to view women as nothing but objects. And that it is okay to treat them as such.

Where do these people get off? Who do they think they are that they feel they can do whatever they want to whoever they want and not receive any repercussions? That they can set women's rights and women's social and political capital back hundreds of years and get cheered on (by men and women alike) for it?

There is absolutely no excuse for actions like this. In our society of supposed social progress, there is no place for chauvinistic pigs like McMahon and their power trips.

I say, it is our job as members of the human race to send the message that this is not okay. When women are being raped and abused with no legal recourse in developing nations (and developed ones, too, like China), the last thing that we should be doing is reverting to a medieval, patriarchal mindset and supporting the degradation of women. The last thing we should be doing is putting up with the WWF.

Public wrongly demonizing sharks

[U-WIRE] RALEIGH, N.C. - Since the beginning of time, humans have always had a fear of the water. Sailors on the high seas used to create imaginary monsters to justify their excessive apprehension. Today, some call the depths of the ocean the final frontier.

Thus, it is no surprise that the apparent rash of shark bites this summer has humans going for the jugular in the battle of man versus fish.

However, the problem is not simply the sharks’ fault. Humans are extending their fear of the unknown (the ocean) onto the backs of the most obvious scapegoat — the shark. A recent ABC News story stated that you are more likely to be struck by lightning than to be attacked by a shark, yet this fact seems to be disregarded as more and more shark attacks are reported and sensationalized.

The increase in shark attacks is the price we are paying for increased surfing and beach traffic, increased fishing in the sharks’ home waters and, worst of all, the shark sight-seeing industry. Although we have an innate fear of the cunning and extremely efficient killing machine of the ocean, our fear is accompanied by curiosity.

If sharks are becoming more aggressive toward humans, as the public seems to think and experts seem to deny, it is because they are beginning to associate humans with food. The most popular of shark sightseeing tours are those that produce the most sharks. In order to accomplish this, many promoters throw food into the ocean to attract the sharks. As a result, sharks are beginning to associate humans with food. Previously, most attacks occurred in murky water or areas where food is hard to find.

Fundamentally, a shark attacking a surfer off the Florida coast is little different from a fox stealing from a suburban garden, only one is much more likely to result in long-term injury. Humans are enmeshing with animals’ habitats and consequences will occur.

So where does this leave us?

Five surfers were attacked in Florida Sunday as Jessic Arbogast, the 8-year-old boy attacked in July, remains in a coma. The number of reported shark attacks per year is going up each year; however, the per capita rate is estimated to be fairly constant.

As beach-goers, we must be aware that we are taking a chance, albeit equal or lesser than a lightning strike, every time we step into the water.

We must demand that shark sightseeing tours are decreased. But most of all, we must not blame sharks for being animals striving for survival as we demonize that which we don’t understand.

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Call 946-2115 or come up to The Pacifican office on the third floor of Hand Hall.
SF banks on Hearst, Owens

By BRET BARRIE
Sports Editor

When 49ers standouts Charlie Garner and Jerry Rice decided to pack their bags and move across the bay to the Oakland Raiders, the potent well-balanced 49ers offense from a year ago looked a little uncertain.

The Pro Bowl running back Garner was consistent in his two years with the 49ers, eclipsing the 1,000-yard mark in each season. Last year he rushed for 1,142 yards and caught 68 passes for 647, tallying 11 touchdowns.

Rice, in the 16th year of his Hall of Fame career, caught 75 passes for 805 yards last season with the Niners.

Despite losing two stars from last year's squad, head coach Steve Mariucci thinks the 49ers will be much improved from a year ago. The team started eight rookies on defense last year and has gotten even younger, but Mariucci is looking at things more optimistically this time around.

"Now, we break the huddles and guys go out there and are where they are supposed to be and are doing the right things," Mariucci said. "Last year, we hoped they got to the bus on time.

"From now on, we are going to grow up. It's just a matter of how fast we can grow these guys together."

Although San Francisco finished 6-10 last season, the team was second overall in team offense, averaging 387 yards per game. Quarterback Jeff Garcia cleared up all doubt in the minds of Niner fans, turning in a Pro Bowl season where he threw for 4,278 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Wide Receiver Terrell Owens established himself as one of the best in the league, catching 97 balls for 1,451 yards and 13 touchdowns. However, the Niners will need more from receivers J.J. Stokes and Tai Streets, in an attempt to fill the void left by Rice.

Last year Stokes and Streets combined for 49 catches for 811 yards and three touchdowns.

However, the real question mark will be at running back. Garner's departure has left a huge hole on the field, and Mariucci is banking on the return of Garrison Hearst.

Hearst, who's been sidelined by an ankle injury that occurred in a January 1999 playoff loss at Atlanta, hasn't taken the field since then, and has had numerous surgeries. In three pre-season games this season, Hearst has run for 71 yards on 20 carries.

Although the 49ers are trying to fill holes on the offensive side of the ball, that wasn't where their problems were last year. The defensive unit needs to improve, and here are a few things that will ensure the 49ers a playoff spot:

1. Rookie defensive end Andre Carter must have at least 10 sacks. Football experts are claiming he will be the next Jevon Kearse, so he needs to play up to the hype.

2. Linebacker/defensive end Julian Peterson needs to make at least 90 tackles. The second-year starter has bulked up a little since last season and will line up at linebacker on running downs and as a defensive end in passing situations to help with the pass rush. Last season, the 49ers were the worst in the NFC in pass coverage, giving up 245 yards and 26 points per game. San Francisco only sacked opposing quarterbacks 38 times, so moving Peterson to end on passing downs should help take pressure off the team's young defensive backs.

3. The 49ers cannot let opposing offenses average over 100 yards rushing against them. Last season San Francisco allowed 112 yards per game on the ground, but the return of defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield should help clog things in the middle. Since the Pro Bowl defensive tackle left the 49ers after a stellar 1997 season where he had 61 tackles, 15 sacks and was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year, the 49ers defensive unit hasn't been the same. Stubblefield should help take pressure off fellow defensive tackle Bryant Young, who had a sub-par 2000 campaign after returning from a serious knee injury.
Carter: a new breed of player

BY MATT DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

When the San Francisco 49ers drafted Andre Carter with the seventh pick in the 2001 draft, they drafted a new breed of pass rusher. No longer will you see the 300-pound bull rush specialist in the mold of Reggie White.

Nowadays ends are drafted taller and quicker, yet with an amazing amount of strength. Carter comes in the mold of a Jevon Kearse, from the Tennessee Titans.

Carter is a 6'4", 260-pounder who can overpower a 300-pound lineman and run a 4.5-second 40-yard dash.

He will step in and make an immediate impact for the 49ers, already taking over the starting right defensive end job. On a defense that gets younger and younger each year, Carter will not only start but will be looked upon to be a leader in his first year out of California.

Professional football is nothing new to Carter, whose father, Rubin Carter, was a standout nose tackle for the Denver Broncos. Carter has not had a problem making the adjustment from the college game to the speed and complexity of the pro game.

Coaches accredit this to his desire to learn and his never-say-die attitude. The fact that Carter has a great work ethic doesn't hurt his situation either. Every day after practice he goes one-on-one with veteran offensive lineman Derrick Deese.

Even Deese praises the rookie defensive end saying he has never seen a young player with his agility. But the biggest praise that Deese gives Carter is the never-ending onslaught of moves that constantly keep him guessing.

Carter and Head Coach Steve Mariucci seem to have been designed to be together. Mariucci helped recruit Carter to Cal while he was head coach for the school, but took over, as head coach of the 49ers before he had a chance to coach Carter.

Carter expects to learn great things from Mariucci, while Mariucci expects Carter to become a star.

At Cal, Carter started 37 out of 43 games in his four-year career. Over that time, Carter proved what he could do by recording a school record 31 sacks and finishing second in school history with 55 tackles for loss.

Carter was a second-team All-Pacific-10 selection in 1998 and a first-team selection in '99 and '00. Also, Carter was also a consensus All-American in '00.

The impact that Carter has on the Niners' defense could make a world of difference. If Carter can do what the Niners drafted him to do, he will relieve the never-ending attacks that defenses have made on the 49ers secondary over the past two seasons.

The young secondary has made great strides since last year, but if Carter can put pressure on the quarterback, that will make the secondary's job much easier. If second-year cornerbacks Ahmed Plummer and Jason Webster can keep improving and become solid cover men, that will allow Carter more time to get to the quarterback.

The Niners have much depth at safety after all the injuries they endured last season. But look for safety Lance Shulters to return to All-Pro form.

Carter will not be alone this year in his attempt to make the Forty-Niner defense respectable. The return of Dana Stubblefield to the Forty-Niners should help to solidify the defensive line.

The Niners are hopeful that Stubblefield can return to his old form alongside Bryant Young, when they were arguably the best tackle combination in the league. With Chike Okeafor and John Engelberger at the other defensive end, the team has plenty of talent and depth on the line.

This depth can only increase if Junior Bryant can come back from a severe neck injury that sidelined him in week three of last season. If second-year linebacker Julian Peterson can stay healthy he should help provide some pressure from the outside linebacker position.

The Niners defense does not have to be the next Baltimore Ravens; it simply needs to hold opponents to under twenty points a game. With an offense that ranked second in the league, the glaring need this off-season was to improve a feeble defense.

Hopefully, in Carter the 49ers have solidified their defense enough to make it back to the playoffs.
ASUOP Welcomes

Dr. Juile A. Sina
Vice President for Student Life

wishing you success
and happiness at Pacific

Welcome to the Pacific Family!

ASUOP
Associated Students University of the Pacific
Circle K International: Some things never change

By LEAH DEGUZMAN
Staff Writer

Have you ever met a fellow club member from Arkansas or Jamaica in a period of minutes? Have you ever had to say, "No, it is not like the convenient store." Have you ever yelled your lungs out to show your spirit for your club? Have you ever spent hours tediously gluing leaves to a float for the Rose Bowl Parade? Or have you ever painted a foster child's room to help brighten their day?

If not, you haven't experienced the Circle K adventure. Most Circle K members can attest to partaking in at least one or two of these types of activities. From yard clean-ups to marathons to dances Circle K members know how to have a good time.

Circle K International hasn't always been a large collegiate service organization; surprisingly Circle K International, also known as CKI started off as one man's dream.

In 1936 Jay N. Emerson, a Kiwanian belonging to the Pullman Kiwanis Club proposed to purchase a house to be rented to young men in need of assistance in attending the local college. Soon enough the "Circle K House" that was purchased was affiliated as a Greek letter organization for ten years that followed.

In 1947 Donald Forsythe, tried to alter the objectives of Circle K to a more service-oriented organization.

In September 1947, the first Circle K club was chartered at Carthage College in Illinois. Over the next 30 years the club grew to be the international organization that it has become now, and boasts more than 11,000 members spanning the globe.

In 1997 Heather Reed, a student at the time, thought Pacific was a perfect place for a new club. With the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis Club, the work of chartering a club began.

Minimum membership requirements were key in getting a club chartered but also the individuals recruited had to show their sincere dedication to the club.

"Seeing our members in action actively serving our community, whether it was serving meals to the homeless, donating blood at our annual blood drive, or fundraising for Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD), made every ounce of effort and tears worth it. Nothing tops the impact on your community and your school," said a satisfied Reed about the club's community involvement.

CKI is still young and is continuously changing and growing. Last school year was challenging for the club with resignations and leadership changes, but the executive board managed to work together and finish strong.

This year's president Megan Burnham received a $1000 scholarship for her past efforts as a member and Lt. Governor of her Division.

The club has continued the efforts that Reed first envisioned in actively serving the community. Other than community service they have also developed their own leadership skills by attending training conferences that were held at Old Oak Ranch, a campsite in Sonora, last fall and also another on UOP's campus last spring.

Burnham assures that CKI plans on continuing last year's service activities as well as additional weekly events. Membership dues are also estimated to stay at $28 for the year.

Some would say "Why do I have to pay to do community service?" Several benefits are connected with paying dues for the organization as well as the individual member, which include leadership opportunities, life-long friendships and even a chance at scholarships.

Members of the organization are working to increase membership this year.

"Some people never realize how important volunteering is until they actually go out and work in, around and with their community... The people we work with appreciate what we do for them. Through CKI you will also get to meet a lot of new people and make a lot of new friends," said club member, Patricia Laguna.

CKI members also hope to work with other organizations on campus and in Stockton's community. Although still in the early planning stages, Burnham has diligently been conducting research for a program called "safe-rides" that she hopes to co-sponsor with Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus. She says, "... it's something I'd really like Circle K to work on. I think it would be a wonderful contribution to our campus that could definitely benefit all students."

Circle K International has evolved tremendously since it first transformed into a community service oriented organization. It has grown to success.
ASUOP continues to bring success

By Michelle-Elizabeth Valle
A&E Editor

He sang, he danced, he wowed the crowd with his tremendous improvisational skills. Late this summer he even snagged his own variety show on ABC. Wayne Brady - a comical genius. Brady was one of the biggest entertainers visiting UOP last spring. He lifted students' spirits from the winter blues, sending both early evening and late evening audiences home chuckling at memories of each skit.

He wouldn't have been here if it weren't for the advanced planning of the Associated Students of University of the Pacific.

ASUOP has evolved through the years and has contributed to bringing entertainment to UOP and the Stockton communities.

For those of you who aren't familiar with ASUOP, this group of people brings about order to the chaotic world of student events and activities. Let's just say without them, everything would be excruciatingly painful.

ASUOP is also responsible for the $52.50 on your tuition bill.

Wander where that valuable laundry money goes? ASUOP takes the money and disburses it toward movies, campus trips, concert tickets and a slew of other ASUOP related activities to help ease the prices that students pay to participate in these activities.

And with the money that ASUOP receives, they give it all back to the campus community by booking acts such as Bill Maher, Reel Big Fish and Jewel.

So you are wondering now where do we go from there? ASUOP can only get us better entertaining, feeding our hunger for loud music, outrageous comedians and inspiring speakers, Summer is winding down and Pacific students are adjusting into the busy life of college.

As we look back on our vacation we realize how many days we had to sleep in. We've collected ticket stubs from the tacky summer movies we watched with old high school friends. And don't forget those battle scars we bravely boasted while moshing at the Linkin Park concert.

Then comes fall - pulling us into the inevitability of returning back to school, saying good-bye to friends from home and reintroducing ourselves to college activities.

To all the new students, welcome. Don't look so glum! Cheer up! An exciting year is ahead of us. Aside from meeting new people, experiencing late night study sessions and realizing what true pain is; ASUOP has a great year of events planned for those times in between.

Here's a sneak peak at events that will be swooping down on Pacific in September.

Need to make friends to forget about high school withdrawals? Like shopping? Need trendy but cheap-as-dirt items for your otherwise drab white walls and bare floors? Let ASUOP direct your shopping impulses to a trip to Berkeley and the famed IKEA Saturday.

Broaden your knowledge of civil rights in the 21st century. Attend a lecture by civil rights activist Morris Dees on Sept. 13 at Faye Spanos.

The famous Sacramento bred band; Cake will perform at the Fox Theatre on Sept. 21. Tickets are now on sale. Contain your excitement and buy the tickets now at the discounted student price.

Take in a game, eat overpriced hotdogs, and wait in extremely long lines to use the restroom. Go to an Oakland A's game Sept. 22.

So get up, go out and meet new people. Make friendships while you shop or take in a concert. It's all about the UOP experience that ASUOP constantly strives to present to students.
ceed the past dreams of Emerson and Forsythe by collectively performing more than one million hours of service annually. More than 50 years have passed and it is evident that the core tenants of CKI will never change: Service, Leadership and Fellowship.

If you are in a club and would like it featured in The Pacifican, contact A&E at 946-2115.

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### Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 31 - Sept. 2</td>
<td>Cafe Night with Megan Sankard</td>
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<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Movie: Snatch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 7, 8, 9</td>
<td>Movie: Hard eight</td>
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<td>Sept. 13</td>
<td>Lecture: Morris Dees at Faye Spanos</td>
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<td>Sept. 14, 15, 16</td>
<td>Movie: Requiem for a dream</td>
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<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Northern California Regional Conference on Stroke at Faye Spanos Center</td>
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<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Street faire on the Miracle Mile</td>
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<td>Sept. 21, 22, 23</td>
<td>Movie: O Brother Where Art Thou</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Trip to Oakland A's game</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Lecture: Morris Dees at Faye Spanos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28, 29, 30</td>
<td>Movie: TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Faculty soapbox series: Dr. James Hetrick</td>
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</tbody>
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### Room for rent
- UOP alumna needs roommate
- LVW $300 + Last + 1/3 utilities
- Female preferred

### Start your own fraternity!
Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, email: zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674.

### When an idea’s right, it just clicks.
So, rev up your mouse and start clicking.

California needs thousands and thousands of new teachers. Not tomorrow-yesterday. Primary. Science. Special Ed. Math. And more. If you’re graduating college soon, why not graduate to the head of the class? Log on to www.calteach.com. Or, call us at 1-888-CAL-TEACH. It’s your chance to land a job and take off at the same time.

www.calteach.com
The Pacific men’s water polo team is looking to improve on a season that saw it ranked seventh with a record of 11-15. The Tigers had high hopes entering the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament last year. They had won six of the last seven entering the tournament, including a victory over Long Beach State, then ranked seventh. But three consecutive losses in the tournament sent the Tigers packing, longing for next year to arrive.

Senior leadership is not something that should be a problem for this squad. Head Coach Courtney Porter is looking to seniors Chris Nowak, Chris Spencer, Sasha Maese and Danny Johnson to take over the leadership roles for the upcoming season.

Four players return from last year’s squad that scored 18 or more goals. Spencer scored 22 goals, Nowak put in 20 and Maese delivered 18. Also returning to the squad is junior Eddie Wisniewski. Wisniewski earned All-American honorable mention honors from the American Water Polo Coaches’ Association and was an All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation honorable mention as a sophomore. Wisniewski led the Tigers with 31 goals last season. It is safe to say that the Tigers will look to him again this year to be a major contributor.

The Tigers will miss the offensive production of seniors Sergey Bushuev and Chris Lund. Bushuev was second on the squad with 29 goals, while Lund, an All-American honorable mention, put in 20 and led the Tigers in scoring seven times during the season.

Another senior that will be missed is goalkeeper Ryan Brown. Brown averaged a little over 7½ saves per game, while only giving up an average of eight goals per game. Looking to fill Brown’s shoes is Erik Bahman, who saw limited action in his sophomore season. When he did get playing time, Bahman only gave up six goals per game.

Improving from last season will be no easy task for the Tigers. The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, the conference in which the Tigers belong, is one of the toughest in the nation.

Each league contest puts the Tigers in a top ten school. Improving on last season won’t be an easy task, but with the talent that is present on the team the Tigers will be looking to win the most of their games.

So last year I did. I went to all the fall workouts and practices, and then winter break rolled around, which meant the coaches would be handling out the assignments as to who was coming back early from Christmas break.

When my assignment was handed to me I didn’t think I would be, but I was pretty nervous.

After sitting out from baseball for a year, I realized that this was my last chance to play baseball, and it rested in the coaches’ hands.

So I opened the paper and found that I was coming back early with the rest of the team!!! Although I didn’t let anyone know it, I was excited.

To make an already long story shorter, after a year of playing on the baseball team here, highlighted by singing to left field in my only at-bat, I decided that college baseball (at least at Pacific) wasn’t for me. I didn’t consider the long workouts every day and watching every game from the dugout the way I wanted to spend my final two years at Pacific.

I’m not implying this is how everyone should feel, but I started to realize that I actually had more fun here—my freshman year when baseball wasn’t in my life.

I missed hanging out with my friends, staying up until 3 a.m. and then rolling out of bed for class the next day, and also sitting in my room doing nothing. But most of all, I realized that I wanted to make the most of my college years and do as many things as possible, but playing baseball only let me do one of those things.

Playing baseball didn’t allow me to hang out with my friends, it didn’t allow me to devote enough time to my fraternity, do the broadcasting internship I really wanted to do, or be the sports editor for The Pacifican, which is something I’ve wanted to do since I first came to this school.

That leads to the moral of this story. College isn’t necessarily about partying, or hanging out with friends or even studying until we drop from exhaustion. It’s about having a good time and making the most of the opportunities in front of us.

There will never be another time like this in any of our lives, where we have the opportunity and freedom to do whatever we please. After graduation we are thrown into the real world, where we must find a job, get married and even start a family. Yikes!!!

Never again will we be able to relive the college experience that we have in front of us today. Never again will we have the chance to go to athletic events, fraternity parties, play intramurals or travel—or even drive around doing nothing in a city where there’s really nothing to do.

Mark Twain once said “Twenty years from now you will regret the things you didn’t do more than the ones you did do,” and that quotation can apply to the college years as much as any other avenue of life.

So to ALL Pacific students let’s go out, have a great time and do everything we possibly can in college.

Let’s take part in intramurals, go to athletic events, get involved in student government, join a fraternity or sorority, vote in student government elections, watch guest speakers and music perform, attend leadership development conferences and anything else we possibly can.

Parents and faculty don’t want to hear this, but studying and going to classes isn’t how college is going to benefit us the most in our year ahead. Don’t get me wrong going to class is good, and some of you are actually studying, because they can help us get good jobs when we graduate.

But the opportunity of living the college lifestyle, meeting socially and intellectually, and building last relationships are the things that will make our college years as fulfilling and worth while as they possibly can be.

Because after graduation we’ll never have this opportunity again.
Underclassmen to lead Tigers’ soccer

BY BROOKE HOLMQUIST
Staff Writer

The Pacific women’s soccer team is on the prowl, hoping to be Big West Conference Champs by the end of the 2001 season. Yes, they dream big and look toward the big picture, but that picture is clear and something that is in sight for Tiger soccer.

With the majority of their roster filled with underclassmen, the Tigers are very positive, believing this is as good a time as any to go all the way. However, they plan to do this with consistency and a strong team effort.

Although their goal might be winning it all, their focus is on taking one game at a time and being consistent with the schedule they have.

With an 8-8-2 overall record and 3-4-1 in conference, Pacific ran into trouble, becoming somewhat of a streaky team. The team played hot and cold, and there were times when it was on fire and couldn’t be stopped. But then all of a sudden it would hit a lull.

The Tigers look to change that this year.

“Our focus is to really be consistent this year,” said sophomore forward Gabby Olivares. “We can’t win some and then lose some. We have to keep our focus on a win every game.”

The Tigers plan to win every game with a very hard work ethic and talented athletes who can come up big in the clutch. They started their season practice with double days well before the school semester in the hot Stockton sun, trying to bond as a unit.

“We have no time to mess around,” Olivares said. “We have a lot of new freshmen and so we all must learn to play together.”

Indeed, Pacific does have a lot of new girls on the 21-person roster, nine freshmen to be exact. Also, there are only three seniors.

What they lack in experience, the Tigers will almost certainly make up for in athletic ability. Two standout freshmen, Roni Matsumoto and Colby Valentine, are athletes that Pacific believes can add physical strength and versatility to the defense and the overall lineup.

“We have a lot of strong players out here,” sophomore midfielder Ginny Tenissinen said.

The three seniors have already stepped up their intensity and leadership in these early stages. On the defensive barri er, Angela Allgayer and Mari ah Metras are both accomplished and decorated players. And Ashley Dinwoodie, who took last year off, is back and better than ever, adding another dimension to the team.

Other key players for the Tigers include the quick and agile junior midfielder/forward Becky Moffitt, who tied Metras with three assists, and last year’s Rookie of the Year Kristina Fetter, a sophomore midfielder from Petaluma.

Also, keep a close eye on midfielder Abbie Partch, who tied Olivares with the most goals scored at four. Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Pickering will be a savior for the Tigers this year, allowing only 25 goals and saving 99 last year as a sophomore.

With all these components, the Tigers are poised to go far in attaining their goal. And nothing is holding them back. In fact, they have all the support in the world from a great coaching staff that has added some new faces to its roster.

The dynamic duo of the Coleman couple has high expectations for its players. Head coach Keith Coleman is entering his eighth year as head coach, and by his side is his wife and assistant coach in charge of conditioning and player development, Michelle Coleman. Both are accomplished in their collegiate careers, Keith at Cal Poly and Michelle at Sonoma State.

Yvette Valdez is in her sixth season as goalkeeper coach for Pacific, also her alma mater. She was also a member of the 1998 Mexican National Soccer Team.

Joining this staff are new assistant coaches John De martini and Tricia Gonzalez.

“Each coach helps a lot,” Olivares said. “They each take a part of practice and make it their own.”

The Tigers’ team is going to be unbelievable to watch this year, as the energy of youth and intensity of the seniors spark the flame for success.

“Our seniors are our leaders,” Olivares added. “They are the captains and have worked to make everyone equal. There is no seniority on this team because of them.”

Pacific is priding itself on being connected and working together to push for that winning goal.
Let's make the best of these years

Okay, here we go.
A few people at this school might know who I am, but for those who don't, allow me to introduce myself and tell a short story.
I'm not new to this school, but those who read the pages of this publication on a weekly basis (if anyone actually does) may have never read my name in its pages. That's because a year ago today I was sitting in head baseball coach Quincey Noble's office, asking for a chance to try out for the baseball team.
I had decided not to play baseball in college prior to coming to school here, because I wanted to focus my energies on academics. But after a few weeks into my freshman year, I realized that the communication major isn't exactly the most difficult regimen, and I had a lot of free time on my hands.
So during my entire freshman campaign at Pacific I met a lot of new friends, went to a few parties, drank a little more than just Pepsi that I stole from the dining hall, and also did a little sports writing for The Pacifican.
Most of all, for the first time in 15 years, baseball was not the center of my life. And for some reason, it didn't really bother me.
But no one was more upset that I wasn't playing baseball than my dad. After watching me grow up and move through the ranks from little league, to junior league and finally high league and finally high set that I wasn't playing baseball than my dad. After a few weeks into my freshman campaign at Pacific I met a lot of new friends, went to a few parties, drank a little more than just Pepsi that I stole from the dining hall, and also did a little sports writing for The Pacifican.

Tigers fall short; take runner-up trophy

BY BRETT BARRE
Sports Editor

The No. 12 Pacific volleyball team opened up the championship match of the State Farm Women's Volleyball Classic against top-ranked Nebraska with a huge spike from senior Clarissa Bonner. The Tigers then jumped out to a 2-1 lead, but then Nebraska kicked into high gear and took the match 3-1.
That is basically the story of the match Saturday night at the Spanos Center.
After dominating No. 4 Wisconsin Friday night, Pacific showed sparkles of greatness on Saturday with an array of service aces, huge digs and monstrous kills, but nothing seemed to be good enough to knock off the defending national champion Cornhuskers, who extended their winning streak to 36 matches.
The Tigers, who took home the runner-up trophy, had their 16-match home winning streak snapped, but are still 44-3 in their last 47 matches at home.
Sophomore Jennifer Joines led the way with 20 kills and a career-high 11 digs, but that wasn't enough to upset the 'Huskers, who took the match in four games (30-21, 32-30, 27-30, 30-24) to take the title.
"This was good volleyball for the fans," said first-year Pacific head coach Jayne McHugh. "I'm proud of the way we battled. At times we were dominant, but we weren't dominant enough in stretches. That was the difference between us and Nebraska."
Nancy Metcalf had 22 kills and 23 digs en route to tournament MVP honors for the Cornhuskers, while Anna Schrad added 15 kills and 17 digs.
Pacific (1-1) had two all-tournament selections in Joines and junior setter Megan Hauschild. Hauschild, who moved to setter in her 20th career double-double with 11 kills and 17 digs.
Junior Elaine Goeders added 11 kills for Pacific, while sophomore Misty Swails chipped in six on the bench.
Jamie Hamm slams one down against the Cornhuskers.

Joines comes up big for Tigers last week

BY BRETT BARRE
Sports Editor

The Pacific women's volleyball team may have made some changes in the off-season, but last weekend the Tigers showed they are still one of the nation's top teams, and much of that has to do with the return of middle blocker Jennifer Joines.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore tallied 40 kills, 20 defensive digs, 11 blocks and two service aces to lead host Pacific to a runner-up finish at the 2001 State Farm Women's Volleyball Classic.
In the two matches of the tournament, Joines twice fell one short of her career-high in kills, with 20 in each match. For her play, she has been named this week's Pacificer Athlete of the Week.

Joines led the Tigers past Wisconsin 3-1 last Friday, in a match the Tigers controlled throughout. In the match, Joines finished with 20 kills and nine defensive digs.
The Tigers had their hands full in the championship match Saturday, as they took on defending national champion Nebraska, which entered the game riding a 35-match winning streak.
Top-ranked Nebraska came out tough and hitting the ball hard, and it appeared that, in terms of athleticism, the Tigers were definitely at a disadvantage.
But that didn't stop Pacific from putting up a fight in front of 3,300 fans at the Spanos Center, and a large part of that fight came from Joines.
Joines' 20 kills and career-high 11 digs helped keep the Tigers in the match, and also helped the Tigers take a game from the Cornhuskers, who eventually won 3-1.
"Our players knew off the bat that they were a big team," Joines said. "But I think we finally realized that we could play with the No. 1 team in the nation."
"After two short weeks of fall camp, you really don't know where you're at," she said. "But to get to the finals of this prestigious tournament was a great accomplishment."

On Friday night, the Tigers cruised past No. 4 Wisconsin 3-1 (30-24, 33-31, 29-31, 30-25) to advance to the championship match.
Joines and Hauschild led the way in this one too, with Joines tallying 20 kills and nine digs.
Hauschild set a career-high with 50 assists, adding five kills and two service aces.
Hamm put in 13 kills and 15 digs, and Bonner set a career-high with 19 digs for Pacific.
The match was the first career win for McHugh, who took over the program after longtime coach John Dunning departed to take over the program at Stanford.
"I am really happy to get a win in my first match as head coach with this group of kids," said McHugh. "This group is a credit to the successful tradition of the Pacific women's volleyball program. To be a leader of this group is so wonderful. I have been thinking about this match for so long, and it was great to come out and get a victory against Wisconsin, which is a very good team."
The Tigers return to action next weekend, traveling north to play in the annual Washington State Tournament in Pullman, Washington.